Terry's Theatre practically opened the season. It is to be feared that Miss May invaders," for Aunt Mary failed to please Miss Robsot, herself had an enthusiastic reception, but the members of her combang, who comped and shouted through eer parts at express speed, left the first Miss Robson, commented on the eccentric by young American actors and actresses by young American actors and actresses of South Beach, Conn., at the home of and reserved the burden of their censure for the piece, which they frankly slated.

South Beach, Conn., at the home of all their requested Sidney Harris, counself for Chanler, to arrange for service or appear in behalf of his client. Mr. Harris

Miss Evelyn Millard, one of London's "popular actresses," really tempted fate ish "The Crisis." Miss Millard has a pedestal all to herself erected by the She always plays virtuous wives and Perhaps she has tired of these oles; perhaps she is tired of the British Matron and the Young Person. Anyhow ton's play is, to put it mildly, plain ters in the adaptation. How it escaped censor's vigilance can only be explained by the fact that the estimable gentleman must have been taking a much

There is not just one crisis in the play; there are several. Adrien Serval, a rising lawyer and politician, honest and high principled, has married a society woman does not love him and only accepted him for the position and money he could give her; indeed she looks down upon him because he came of humble people. Her friend Camille de Lancay, a widow whose husband was a scoundrel, comes back to Paris after a long absence and Mmc. Serval introduces her to Adrien that he may act as her legal adviser in an action about her husband's will Camille is high principled also and when she and Adrien ; and they have fallen in love with each ther she resolves to leave Mmc Serval's house and Paris forever. Unfortunately, however Mme. Served has a lover and in Camille sees him come to the house late rified, she watches the couple stroll into Mine. Serial's bedroom just as if there never had been a the itrical consor in London. Then she turns to face Adrien, who has come home unexpectedly. This is the crisis of crises. He does not ask for his wife, however. He is a crushed and broken man, having received an unforeseen and tremendous political defeat Camille heartens and comforts him Finally he decides to go to his wife is to be produced by Liebler & Co. Christmas week. Miss Ashwell in her rolly other engagement in this country played in "The Shulamite" and alternated with Miss Margaret Anglin in "Mrs. Dane's Defence."

Because of the many offerings on Monday evening next Henry B. Harris has postponed the appearance of Helen Ware.

It is Bishop Haisey, head of the diocese of Birmingham. Most of the party are clergymen, though there is a good sprinkling of laymen and their wives. Some of the clergy are Dean Hail, and the Revs. J. P. Bannon, M. P. Hanlon, P. J. Sicher, J. B. McGrath, J. B. Macking, J. J. O'Reilly and D. D. Foley.

Father Bannon said that members of the party would visit St. Patrick's Cathedral desome of the other Catholic churches and institutions. Many would go down to Staten Island to visit the Mission of the Immaculate Virgin, founded by the late Father Drunggoile.

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In the third act Mme. Serval has commenced to suspect Camille and Adrien, for Camille has changed her mind about leaving Paris When questioned Camille admits the truth but taxes Mme. Serval In the third act Mme. Serval has coming Paris When questioned Camille admits the truth but taxes Mme. Screel opera House to high. The piece with the darken Theatre in November.

with her own infidelity. Mme Serval is horriffed at Camille's knowledge. Should Camille reveal the truth to Adrien she knows he would separate from her and marry Camille, but Camille is still high woman for the younger Salvini. Later

uccessful run at the Duke of York's tree was laid away for several years, rewritten for the Lyceum. "The trans" served Wilson Barrett for a time, then after a respite it became and drew crowded houses at the m. Mr. Caine's latest experiment sking over an old play was seen a Garrick on Saturday, when "The all City." produced ten years ago a Majesty's Theatre, became "The all Question." The Eternal City frome, of course; the eternal questioned to Mr. Caine, is "the rights and responsibilities of the proceeding to Mr. Caine, is "the rights and responsibilities of the highest sight of God and man." Of as a drama little need be said; ich as it was before, except that it

fornia actress, Miss Titell Brune, he wrote a column and a half Daily Telegraph headed "My Lady," in which he extelled Miss

Herbert Tree has spent what should been his summer vacation in pregrate the really remarkable promost "Henry VIII." with which been his theatre Thursday everyone the best of all his Shakeman productions is this, a marman production is the same than t ertert Tree has spent what should

NEW AT THE LONDONTHEATRES

IN IMERICAN FAILURE AT THE
START OF THE SEASON.

The Rejusenation of Aunt Nary "Colding Received Evelyn Millard Startles Her Audiffers by a Dairy French Plan,
—Tree's Production of "Henry VIII.

LONDON, Sept 3 —The London theatron's sewings, denomine Mars. They be used the "Potted Pageant" they promised and home made. From hillside and seasage have any body they choose and the corn to transport of the company imperions the productions were decomed to failure from their untial performances: for the tops and first nighters have reliectantly turned Londonward. Two of the two productions were decomed to failure from their untial performances for the company imperions the productions were decomed to failure from their untial performances for the company imperions the productions were decomed to failure from their untial performances: for the company imperions the productions were decomed to failure from their untial performances: for the company imperions the productions were decomed to failure from their untial performances: for the company imperions the productions were decomed to failure from their untial performances: for the company imperions the productions were decomed to failure from their untial performances: for the company imperions the productions were decomed to failure from their untial performances: for the company imperions the productions were decomed to failure from their untial performances: for the company imperions the productions were decomed to failure from their untial performances: for the company imperions the productions were decomed to failure from their untial performances: for the company imperions the productions were decomed to failure from their untial performances: for the company imperions the productions of the company imperions the productions were decomed to failure from their until performances for the company imperions the production of the pro

Robson is one of the unlucky 'American | HAMMERSTEIN'S SON MARRIED. Arthur's Bride the Former Wife of John

Heagland of Brooklyn. Arthur Hammerstein was married yesterday morning at Greenwich, Conn., to night audience in a bewildered but coldly Mrs. Grace Hongland, formerly the wife methods of acting sometimes employed Eggleston of the Congregational Church of South Beach, Conn., at the home of

Arthur Hammerstein has been his father's right hand man in his operatic enterprises, and it was he who hurried forward the completion of the Philadelphia Opera House. Oscar Hammerstein intends to place his son Arthur in charge of the Manhattan Opera House when he goes to London.

Mrs. Hammerstein came from Hartford and was a soprano in Holy Trinity Church. Brooklyn, when she met John Hoagland. Her maiden name was Grace Weir. Hoagland's father, Joseph Hoagland, made a fortune in flour.

Was Candle Purveyor at Loretto Shrine Famous Tenor Hurt in a Fire.

Famous Tener Hurt in a Fire.

Nicola Brancondi, the father-in-law of Alessandro Bonci, the tenor, died recently at his home in Loretto at the age of 73. He had been for years one of the merchants vested with the right to sell candles at the shrine and for sell candles at the property with Cavalieri is not.

Then there will be a judgment debtors' action in the Supreme Court to sell a side all the conveyances and gifts made by Chanler to his wife. of the merchants vested with the right to sell candles at the shrine, and for gen-erations the family of Brancondi had exercised this privilege lucratively. It was during his period as a chorister in the church at Loretto that the famous tenor became acquainted with the daugh-ter of the candle merchant, who is now his wife. Brancondi leaves two sons

his wife. Brancondi leaves two sons besides the wife of the tenor.

Signor Brancondi died without the satisfaction of seeing his illustrious sonin-law, who has been ill for some time as the result of an accident to his ankle. Recently fire was discovered in the Bonci villa at Porte Recanti. The tenor ran through the house to alarm the family through the house to alarm the family and fell before he reached the ground

According to a private letter received this city yesterday he is now quite sailing for home on the Cedric on Saturday. Heading the party, most of whom are at the Beimont, is Bishop Haisey, head of the diocese of Birmingham. Most of

NEWS OF PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

self into his arms and begs him for one postponed the appearance of Helen Ware "The Deserters" at the Hudson I heatre

marry Camille, but Camille is still high principled. She too knows that Adrien would marry her; that all that prevents his doing so is the belief in Mmc Serval's loyalty to him. This time Camille really steals away and leaves the husband and "Ben Hur." She recently returned from

Tuesday evening next has been set for the opening of "Con & Co." at Nazimova's Thirty-ninth street theatre This is the adaptation made by Oliver Herford from the French for Henry W.

This is the adaptation made by Oliver Herford from the French for Henry W. Savage.

Charles Dillingham has engaged Vera Michelena for the prima donna rôle in "The Girl in the Train." Miss June Grey, a newcomer in America, will have the soubrette part. Others in the cast are Claude Gillingwater. George Mitchell, Bessie Franklyn. Phil Branson, Vivienne Rushmore, Martin Hayden, James Rainey, Gilbert Clavton and Henry Vincent. Julius Hopp, chairman of the New Theatra's East Side subscription series committee, said yesterday that the committee will announce before the end of the week the plan for the distribution of the ten and fifty cent seats.

Marie Cahill will open her season in New Haven on September 27 in a comedy with music, "Judy Forgot." The book and lyrics are by Avery Hopwood, the author of "Seven Days." The music is by Silvio Hein. In the cast are Truly Shattuck, Ethel Johnson, Atrhur Stanford, Bert Baker, James Carson and Joe Santley.

Hammerstein to Sail Next Week.

WANT HELP TO FLY.

ipon Chanler Mr. Radin said vesterday that the summons in the suit, which is for \$987, with interest, was issued out of the city court on September 8. The items sued on include an evening suit and twelve white waistcoats, and all the articles were furnished between November, 1909, and critical state of mind. The critics praised of John Hongland of Brooklyn. The April last. Mr. Radin gave the papersol. ceremony was performed by the Rev. C. D. a clerk to serve upon Chanler on his arrival here, but the clerk failed to find the defendant. Mr. Radin added:

> Arthur Hammerstein was married in Jersey City on February 9, 1893, to Jean Kent of Union Hill, who got a divorce in 1897. Later the couple were reconciled, but a year ago Mrs. Hammerstein sued a second time in Reno.
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> Arthur Hammerstein has been his father's right hand man in his operatic. make some settlement or adjustment a little later in this matter, and not to expect payment in full, which of course I would

Mr. Radin said he had set forth these facts in the affidavit upon which the order for substituted service was signed. This permits the summons to be mailed to Chanler. The lawyer said that there was no defence to the suit, and that as seen as his client got judgment he would obtain an order to examine Chanler in supplementary proceedings.

Weir. Hoagland's father, Joseph Hoag-land, made a fortune in flour.

FATHER-IN-LAW OF BONCI DE AD

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erty of the judgment debtor, whether in the hands of others or not," said the lawver, "except as against purchases in good faith, which I believe I can readily prove

yer asked him to file the claim with Edward E. Perkins of Poughkeepsie, because Mr. Perkins already has \$35,000 of claims against Chanler. Mr. Radin said he be-lieved his client's interest would be best served by an independent action.

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aunt Mary won't rejuvenate long in London, but may do better on tour. on Tuesday evening when she produced Rudolf Besier's adaptation of Pierce Berton's "La Rencontre," called in Eng-British Matron and the Young Person. when she produced "The Crisis" she must have known she would shock her

sworn followers beyond words, for Berspoken, and Besier did not mince mateeded vacation.

hour of his life. He stays

the truth.

A daring play for Miss Millard, and the ideal and gallery were inexpressibly shocked and even booed their idol, though she were wonderful Paris gowns and looked statuesquely beautiful. After all she hight better have kept to the virtuous wives and mothers rôles, for Camille de Lancay was quite out of the range of her all lait Caine seems to have the latter at the adaptation made by Oliver This is the adaptation made by Oliver

la il Caine seems to have a peculiar gift making each of his plays do double "The Christian," after a more or successful run at the Duke of York's

> en brought up to date and long atts on the divorce question have Roma. As her performance did g the storm of enthusiastic praise critics which Mr. Caine felt it

talents and beauty and soundly the critics for their lack of judg-

Oscar Hammerstein will sail next Wednesday for London to attend to the preliminary arrangements for the building of his new opera house there. He will return to this city when his arrangements are made and remain here until next spring, when he will go to London to make his permanent residence there.

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